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#### Admiral Sir Edward Seymour.

tinguished and beloved officer passes gible basis in hereditary succession. from the active list, but we are sure in a speech in Chicago on the anniver- political party. would have happened."

Admiral SETMOUR was in New York so tem of legislation. in which England was involved, and he the delegates present. commanded British fleets on every station, often under trying conditions.

served under him

precedent, but it is high time the combers of reform washed out some of his antiquated signposts.

conservation of their lands or an equiv- King's College, London, says with what ferent, and to achievements noble, bealent in cash to be placed to their credit. cost what it may. The opening sen-

" This Congress should grant substantial soldiers of the civil war, their widows and orphans.

and there being promise of a surplus Britain or any other Western nation of the so-called "friars' lands" in the

pension legislation.

\$163,000,000. "These figures seem some- said: MEYER's figures) and considerably less long since happily settled slavery question." for the army. The estimates for the What China can insist upon after the The question is: Did or did not that finding its way into print: so so \$137.295,000 for 1908-09, and the esti- nations relating to opium is that not class as the lands covered by the organic taking this letter, which I am compelled to a go mates for the two Power standard navy another pound of it shall be imported. law and subject to the regulations im. do, or else postpone still longer 2 00 were \$150,747,150. But to the politicians Hitherto she has not been in a position posed by that law? Attorney-General s so such comparisons are odious, whatever to resist the pressure of sordid interests Wickensham holds that it did not so correspondence and of the current 10 impression they make upon the tax- backed by the armaments of powerful bring them, that they are exempt from season have prevented me from paying any

is a taxpayer. We have given so much attention to pendent China. Association at 170 Nassau street in the Borough | the speech of the Hon. RALPH D. COLE of Manhattan, New York. President of the Asso of Ohio not because there is anything her dominions at immuense cost to her-the organic law and contrary to the new in his plea-trite enough that is surplus is to swell the pension fund.

#### A Third House.

Great Britain and Ireland are in agony over the pending question whether Parboth subject to a veto by the President which only a two-thirds vote of the Senate and House of Representatives can remove. The preserved existence of a Senate to represent those States as With the retirement of Admiral Sir not do, since each of its members EDWARD HOBART SEYMOUR from the represents only the district of a State gives her a great deal of trouble and may The friars' lands constitute only a British navy yesterday after fifty-eight that voted for him. The second cham- yet have ugly consequences. Her diffi- small percentage of the lands owned years of eventful service a most dis- ber of Parliament has had an intelli-

The two house system of legislation that he will remain to the end of his which has existed in the United States days the well wisher of the United is in the way to modification by the "My dear old friend Sir Ep- addition of a third house in the shape WARD SEYMOUR," said Admiral DEWEY of the national convention of each

sary of the battle of Manila in 1900. It is obvious that if a national conis more than a brother to me. In vention like the last Chicago convention exposes herself to suspicion and dis-\$1,500,000 for a mill and employment for long hair and other eccentricities and re-Maniia Bay when I was in a most trying is to control Republican votes in Conposition this English commander stood gress and a national convention like loyally at my back. If it had not been the last Denver convention is to bind intimates that so long as the Chinese must be held for an indefinite period, famous Greek scholar, who had a private for his moral support I cannot say what Democratic votes in Congress, then produce most of the opium they conthere will be a third house in our sys-

recently as commander of the squadron | The party convention control in law at the Hudson-Fulton celebration that istence of national party conventions the impression he made as a British did not begin till 1832. Platforms as naval officer and gentleman of the old regular things were of yet later date. school is still fresh. No sailor living has The Bell-Everett convention of 1860 seen more varied and dangerous ser- denounced the ordinary party platform seen more varied and dangerous ser- denounced the ordinary partition. The fact matic company and under assumed names for determination. The fact matic company and under assumed names Crimean war as a midshipman on the ing of partisan strife. The platform Terrible, and from 1854 down to the is often, as we all know, not framed by Boxer rebellion in 1900, when he com- any committee of the convention, but manded the allied expedition for the originating elsewhere, and after more relief of the legations at Pekin, he dis- or less examination by a committee on tinguished himself in most of the wars resolutions, is accepted as of course by

President TAFT and Colonel BRYAN have taken their respective platforms India." Lord MINTO proclaims his be- trict in Congress as a Democrat, must be on, often under trying conditions.

Sailor, diplomat, scholar, Sir Edward with unprecedented seriousness. The lief in the good faith of China. There a disappointment to the Hon. Champ abroad. SEYMOUR numbers among his friends former began office as if bound by perevery living bluejacket who has ever sonal effort to enforce the Chicago platform in legislation, instead of leaving as their ideas of party fidelity required. He has even felt that he ought to send both of whom permit their subjects to bills to Congress formulating his conception of platform behests

more than were the voters in 1828 or in est moral struggle in history" is fought We take up the number dated April either a national convention or a plat- to be a vexed international problem as Hon. Thomas Taggast took sweet re-

### The War on Opium.

to it, Professor Alfred Caldecorr of cated to memories good, bad and indifseems at first like excess of emotion; neficent or otherwise. We see heroes, "I think this is the greatest moral strug." some of them too cheap to quote, careergle I have read of in history." Perhaps ing on stationary but feaming horses, it may be the greatest in its conse, and mark the attitudes of sculptured appetite among its 400,000,000 people are planted in our private pantheons compared with which the craving for al- and immortalized in grateful memory;

by Congress, as the appropriations show, the ranks of modern nations. If Great The matter of the sale of 55,000 acres before the end of the fiscal year, it is stands in the way of the moral regen- Philippines is clearly a question of intertime again for indulgence in general eration that has become the purpose of pretation of the law, and there may well Chanese statesmanship, the next opium be an honest difference of opinion re-So long as human ingenuity can sug- war will not be like the puny struggles garding the point involved. The organic

what imposing," admits Mr. COLE, who The traffic in opium for other than necessary was born nearly ten years after the civil uses ought not much longer to continue, or there war. Well, rather imposing. The ap- will loom up between the Mast and West a prob Mr. TAFF, then Secretary of War, said the following account of an episode in his propriation for the naval establishment lem that in its magnitude and potentialities for that "the purchase was based on politically life never before put on paper for 1910 was \$136,935,190 (Secretary strife will outstrip the magnitude and forces of the cal grounds and for the purpose of bring- There are evidences that he had in mind

British army and its operations were conclusion of her treaties with other purchase bring those lands into the same

but because it presents the naive idea lagged far behind this country in the States." The allegation that the San country at large for every kind of profesthat the first use to make of a budding cause of emancipating the human race José lands in the island of Mindoro. ernment there have always been two national opium commission, as it has ly or indirectly interested in the transhouses, each with a veto on the other and since proposed a conference at The action. The point at issue is the legal tional regulation.

lem in India, and that regulation of it the proper authorities. culties, she asserts, are not only finan- by the Philippine Government. They cial but administrative. She urges in formed a special purchase for special her behalf that she is discouraging the reasons of public policy. Their disposal and absolutely forbidding it when prac- San José estate is well adapted to the ticable. No other Western nation has cultivation of sugar. The price offered, such an opium problem as hers, she sub- \$367,000, is an advance on the price paid, mits, and at the Shanghai conference. To fit it for use as a sugar plantation reas much was admitted. But England quires an expenditure of \$1,000,000 to and got away, but I was recognized by trust when she doubts (officially) the a small army of laborers. Its retention sume, and even export opium, British interest is paid on the 4 per cent, bonds India ought not to be expected to com- issued for its purchase. The argu- the town red, getting in love with the Northplicate its own problem by stopping ex- ment that the sale of the 200,000 or so ampton girls and into trouble generally. ordered here to represent Great Britain making is modern. Indeed, the ex- ports to China, especially as the inde- available acres acquired by this special pendent States can do as they please, purchase, if sales are made in large But the heart of the English people is parcels, would permit a wicked and

sound on this question. Indian budget in 1907: "We cannot with experience. any self-respect refuse to assist China on the grounds of loss of revenue to export opium to China. Notwithstand- a waste of lung power was the "ovation"! ing administrative difficulties in India.

### The Old Negro Mammy.

That which the deciding voters sought monument to the old colored mammy peratic nomination. As a matter of fact, of literature, and kept it open for me for and pleasant opportunity in our opinion. and we should like to see the whole nation take part in it.

Speaking of the anti-opium crusade in Storied urns and sacred edifices have

To Southerners, whether we refer to those still living South or to the countless

### The Nate of the Friars' Lands.

antion's gratitude there will be general tional opium commission in Shanghai als to about forty acres and by corpo-

pension legislation. Last year the pen- last year Mr. HAMILTON WRIGHT, one of rations to about 2,500 acres. This law sion bill carried an appropriation of the representatives of the United States, was passed before the friers' lands were The Poet's Own Account of It in a Hitherto purchased. The purchase of the lands was a measure of expediency. In a special report dated January 23, 1908, ing on tranquillity."

payer; and every man, woman and Governments, which in more than one the limitations of that law and may be attention to my own work this spring. child who eats food and wears clothes case derived revenue from the traffic, disposed of in such parcels as may be you, if you can venture so far as 100th street but the clock has struck for an inde- desired by purchasers. An effort is by the subway, to see a most distraught old being made to overrule his decision man whom several years of alternate sick-England, which banished slavery from on the ground that it is "a violation of ness and troubles have prevented from conself before the American civil war, has avowed Philippine policy of the United and who meantime is called upon by from the curse of opium. Upon taking the 55,000 acre tract in question, have boyish flascos possession of the Philippines the United passed or are to pass to the ownership story, and if I could ever nerve myself and States dealt with the opium problem of "the Havemeyers," as given in the promptly and with vigor indifferent to news despatch which precipitated the the revenue that could have been de-controversy, may be disregarded. There rived from the industry. And it was the is no evidence whatever that the so-United States that proposed the inter-called "sugar trust" is in any way directsince proposed a conference at The action. The point at issue is the legal the youngest but two in that large and Hague to formulate terms of internating the Philippine Government to famous class of Yale '53, and had never sell so large a tract of land to anybody. It is intimated that England is reluc- to any individual or any corporation tant to become a party to a league of or association, for any purpose, whether individual States gave a valid reason for nations to regulate commerce in opium. it may be the cultivation of sugar or the The reluctance is official. England pasturage of cattle. The question has States, which the other house does pleads that she has a grave opium prob- been raised and is for determination by

use of opium in her Eastern possessions is also a matter of public policy. The sincerity of the crusade in China, and for sale in small parcels means that it rainous exploitation of the Philippines The House of Commons on May 6, is silly. Whether such sales would 1908, adopted unanimously a resolution be legal is another matter, and it reindefensible." Money collected from the that the President has expressed a going on the road. This we did and gave traffic is dirty money, even if it mas- desire for an amendment of the organic querades under the name of revenue, act would seem to indicate his belief that Such is the view of Lord Minto, the the San José transaction was legal and I went South with two comrades and had Vicercy, who said in discussing the his hope to prevent a repetition of the parlous adventures, but the next spring

The Hon. James S. Havens, now reprecan be no reasonable doubt of it, but CLARK. Cheered noisily by the Demo-Republican Congressmen to do with it tional disease, as there remains the aid new r-cruit had the hardihood to begin Republicans on the railroad bill What

The Hop. WILLIAM J. BRYAN flatly told How many of the nearly fifteen mill- England, we believe, will ultimately by Democratic State Senators in Nebraska graduated I was editing, though under is a sad failure. Perhaps tradition is ions of voters in the last Presidential stop her supply of opium to China the that they will not vote for an initiative twenty, my too strong for him, or he must follow election were controlled, when they went exports have already been reduced; but and referendum bill, beseech them as he the aforesaid Norwich. The Rose of New to the ballot boxes, by a platform, any it may be a long time before the "great. may, is a sad case of ingratitude for en- England," as that beautiful town is called.

1832 or in 1836 when there had not been out to a conclusion and before it ceases. The story from Indianapolis that the ing out of the Democratic platform a reso-

it is hardly necessary to state that Govern

Here, at last, is a Hughes issue we can

all agree about.

#### CIVIC HEROES. Praise for the Police and Firemen of New York.

To the Entropy of The SCS Sic Ameri-This Congress should grant substantial relief it may be the greatest in its conse- and mark the attitudes of sculptured cans have a right to be immeasurably proud home at Lawrence Park, Bronxville, which in the way of increased pensions to the surviving quences. China is dealing with an patriots and statesmen most of whom both of their police and firemen. The police I wish you might have visited, has been in every country in the world except England, where, like balf the population, the are half starved and cowed by the general aprits of snobbery, are and have to be more or less builles. There are, however, certainly no braver police or firemen in the world than those of New York, and none so ready to risk their lives for others. They goes a long way comments on their and intellectual qualities are mere OGDICCUTE
HERBET O'HABA MOLINEUX,
NEW YORK, April 29.

### The Age of Voice.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SIX Six In ented with the exuberance of their own perbosits," thank God for Kitchener the STRINES NEW YORK, April 29.

### In the Car.

thir hearts were light as bubbles blown. We laughed at everything. As we sprang into the auto and autoed in the spring

We sliftmed the grass with swallow's flight D'er City Island less, and like a snowy albatross We havered by the seas. I'p hill, down but, o'er vale and dell. We sent the filing wheels.

And caught the lift within our hearts The wind unshackled feels From robin's one and violet's monk Spring laughed us in the face.
And velled her eves with merry look

In every least place. We passed where Spayten Duyyil Creek inites the waterways.

And where the purple Pailandes

Loom down the river's base Phrough Central Park, where shadow lies. At evening time we came. The while the sun in Western skies Died in a ross flame.

Oh, swift the mile, we sped along fithe bird upon the wing.
When we sprang into the auto And autoed in the spring M. E. Brmt.sn.

STEDMAN'S COLLEGE LIFE.

Unpublished Letter. Less than a year before his death Mr. Sted man wrote, with his characteristic candor, at least the possibility of its ultimately

MY DEAR MIL to your very welcome greeting of the 2d

Some time it will give me pleasure to meet lected form what he has done in the past.

Now as to your inquiry concerning my get the chance to write my own Reminiscences might not be lacking in both humor and pathos. Its not a little pathos an ele-

ment in all true humor? The fact is that I studied very hard to enter coilege at 15 so that I could be near my mother, from whom I had been exiled and half orphaned at the age of 6. l was been let loose in a city till I went to New For a time I got along well, though surrounded by older and very dash-At the end of freshman year I was simply to Europe. Her husband, the Hon. William. B Kinney, had been appointed Minister to the court of Victor Emmanuel. I did not

I was an imaginative and excitable boy and became rather reckless; fell off in all my studies, cut prayers, &c , and excelled only in English composition and in reading all the poetry, drama, &c., in the library. nights were spent with beer, whiskey-skin, skittles and howling around town. How I

lived through it I don't know. At the end of sophomore year I was arrested one night with some older men and taken before the local Dogherry. The others gave false names, paid their fines Northampton, where I passed a summer under the charge of Professor Dudley seminary there. The institution was full of a still wilder crowd than I had met at Yale, and I joined with them in painting From that time on no man of my ow lass has ever comprehended how I could

save changed on coming of age into a personage consulted all my life by others and doubtless often considered a philistine by those who have never met me our uppers of course and had to flee from

returned North and secluded myself a my guardian's house in Norwich, Conn., with much Byronic gloom. He had been senting the Thirty-second New York dis- a member of the Yale faculty in his youth and endeavored to get me back to college: but my case was flagrant, its noise had gon Grand old President Woolsey finally in

there remains the capacity of the Chi- crats when he took the oath, and honored formed me-1 can remember his very words nese Government to cope with the na- with a seat by the side of Mr. CLARK, the and still have the letter-that "the faculty has voted that while you may not return and cooperation of England and Japan. his career in the House by voting with the to Yale it will not be considered contrary stitution should receive you." It was the first country newspaper in

some years, but I thought myself too old to accept it, both for her sake and my own. am looked upon as something of a Vale | identical wording in Marthew v . 5: nan, and possibly a university man.

carcely know why I should be doing it new, except that such a request as yours, coming pride was a virtue rom a får vottiger friend, has led me in this way to enter it upon the records of a not wholly satisfactory lifetime.

With gli good wishes, Sincerely yours, EDMUND C. STEDMAN

P. S. Owing to the deaths of my wire and son, and other troubles, my beautiful broken up, and I am in "single quarters"

#### at 2613 Broadway. A Quetation Completed.

To the Linton of The Sus Sir Wa are indebted to Representative McCall for is speech in the House on March 17 when he and others fought a losing fight on the Speakership. There was something in than eloquence in his speech when he said I believe the Speaker of the House, by his connot during the last three days, if the countr has been permitted to know it, has shattered many of the criticisms that have been made against him, and as i see him there his spirit reinds me of the old Ulysses starting off on his ast voyage:

Push off, and, sitting weil in order, smite The sounding furrows, for my pur To sail beyond the sunset, and the bath; Of all the western stars, until I die!" But why did not some Representative from

the classic shades of the University of Iowa or the University of Nebraska jump into the ch and aprly finish the quotation which Met'ali commenced? That which was fr. Mc(all commetteed). That which was noted has strength and heauty, that which to your editorial in this morning's issue under follows has strength, beauty and truth It may be that the guifs will wash us down; It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles.

nd see the great Achilles, whom we knew Though much is taken much abides, and though we are not now that strength which in old days Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we

One equal temper of heroic hearts Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will I'n strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield CALL S. SMITH. Hitze, Hawais, April 14,

# TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEC. In THE SUN Of April 29 in the article entitled "Cwm's Ascend-

ng Wedding," there appeared this statement; The nupitals of Cwin istili pronounced seem."

All of this is absolutely incorrect, mendacious system of inspection provided in our building code and misleading. Surely no Weishman ever pronounced the word "Cwim" that way, and it's say casy to promounce, as all other Weish words are, such as Liandudno for example. Just are, such as Liandudno for example, Just pronounce is as if it were spelled "coom" and you have it. As for pronouncing it "seem." that is not only opens the past of such a character that it not only opens the past Church of New York has had only two passors in seventy-eight years. The Rev. Williams served it from 4ts organization in 1888. Williams served it from 4ts organization in 1888. Williams served it from 4ts organization in 1889, and LLANGINIDE. NEW YORK, April 38.

Appreheusions in Hades. Shade-They are calling Roosevelt a Napoleon. Kapoleon That sall right: I am afreid they'll is a Plymouth Fork begin to call me a Romevett.

ROOSEVELT AND THE BIBLE.

Showing That Mr. Erving Winslow's Method Will Work Both Ways.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The letter of Mr. Erving Winslow which you putlish this morning will have little weight with persons really familiar with the Bible. It is a conspicuous illustration of the ease with which isolated morsels from Scriptural or other) writers, taken out of their context and immediate application, can be ound to attack or to bolster up a proposition, while others may as easily be found on

other side. To demonstrate this it is quite possible to take the utterances of Mr. Roosevelt quoted by Mr. Winslow and attach to each of them corroborative text. Thus:

There is but a small field of usefulness open or the man of cloistered life. -Mr. Rooseesti I pray not that Thou shouldest take them out if the world, but that Thou shouldest keep them from the evil. John avil., 13.

be cynic or fop or voluptuary.—Mr. Rooseest.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. - Eccl. ix., 10. Not slothful in business: fervent in spirit -Romans all . 11.

No self-respecting individual, no self-respecting ation, can or ought to submit to wrong. Mr. Roosevel'. Be not overcome of evil. but overcome evil Romans xii., 21. Resist the devil and he will fee from you.

The severest of all condemnations should be hat visited upon witful sterility.-Mr. Rooseself. He fruitful and multiply and replenish the

James Iv., 7.

earth .- Genesis 1. 28. There is little place in active life for the timid Fear ye not, neither be afraid. - Isolah ziiv. A.

The righteous are bold as a lion. - Proverbs anvitt. 1. He is no good citizen unless he has the ability which will make him work hard, and which at

need will make him fight hard.—Mr Roosevelt.

Quit you like men; be strong.—1 Corinthians 2v1. 13. Every one with one of his hands wrought in the work and with the other held his weapon.

The closes philosopher, the refined and culared individual who from his library tells how men ought to be governed under ideal conditions, of little use .- Mr. Roosevelt.

in the top of high places by the way, where the paths meet, she [wisdom] standeth; beside the gates, at the entry of the city, at the coming in at the doors, she crieth aloud .- Procests vitt. 2-3 it. Revised Version

ism .- Mr. Roosevelt. I could wish that I myself were anathema from brethren's sake, my kinsmen ac cording to the flesh, who are Israelites .- Romans Distrust the man who can take the same dis-

assignate view of his wife or mother. - Mr. Honor thy father and thy mother. - Erodus xx . Likewise, ye husbands, dwell with them ac

They must possess both the will and the power o resent wrongdoing from others. - Mr. Roose-

able to stand against the wiles of the devi-They do not preach weakness, whether among

Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord

out it is unnecessary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Winslow's letter of to-day is eclipsed by its appendix, which compels the reader to turn back to the few introductory sentences. first time I had ever seen the word "comity" In justice to Mr. Roosevelt he it said that and it impressed itself upon my memory, it is decidedly unfair to point the finger of disapproval at him for being an exp

It is a fact, though apparently little known, that our so-called Christian civilization of to-day represents a heterogeneous of Christian ethics and Roman ethics. The You will not consider me vainglorious, I resultant conflict of conduct and doctrine frust, when I add that Yale restored me can best be exemplified in the instance of a to my class in after years, and gave me the gentleman who finds himself suddenly re-28 and light upon a speech by the Hon. form by any party? In 1828 the only well as a dangerous domestic affliction. venge upon Governor Mansuall by keep- degree of M. A. and still later, after I had viled or struck down. An attempt to satwritten the 'Yale Commencement Ode" and listy his honor is the only course left open for lution indorsing TROMAS R MARSHALL done other things, made me an I.I. D -a him, and this procedure is considered honorfor President would be more impressive dectorate which I had steadfastly declined able and in keeping with the traditions of Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also " Nor i to accept it, both for her sake and my own.
Since then I have delivered the Yale 'Bicentennial Poem,' have held office in the
Yale Alumni Association, Ar., and suppose are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. The former, distinctly non-Chrissuch about my youth on paper, and I tian and yet no mean factor in life, is the

> That the former President attered non-Christian doctrines in his address at the Sorbonne cannot be gainsaid, but then all men of refinement and culture are to a greater or less extent permeated with pagar ideals, and our former Executive ought not to be charged with conditions of which he is the product. To a Christian, that is to a religionist, it may be regrettable that one of our most prominent citizens shows predominant Roman traits in his character, but the alarmist letter of Mr. Winslow and Great Thinker's Dicta, " are decidedly unfair

### Wilful Sterility.

on in yesterday's clever letter of Erving Winslow is unjust to Mr. Roosevelt.

t is good for them if they abide even as 1-1 Cor-

married life. J. A. SULLIVAN.

The Inspection of Places of Amusement.

the caption "More Work for Mayor Gaynor relative to the accident in the moving picture ollapse. I beg to call your attention to the fact the regulations as to exits, aistes, fire appliances

NEW YORK, ADDII 29. CRARLES H. INRAELS.

Soretud.

wall paper.

The Mayor Makes a States To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I see inadvertently stated in this morning's

SUN as follows: The Cobalan bill was one in a two foot Mg nch of decuments which McClellan left the new Mayor to deal with, and these on January 1 were turned over by Mr. Gaynor to the ex-

Not correct. The Mayer's deak was entirely clear when I went in, and Clolian left nothing over for me that I can

sordic figure in the pages of history whether he at first. The Comptroller's warrants are not signed by the Mayor, but by the chie cierk of the Mayor's office, as prescribe by Section 195 of the city Charter. are about 300,000 Comptroller's a year, sometimes 1,100 a day. The Mayor could not possibly sign them, nor does any

> Monday, the 3d, the new Chamberlain was appointed by me. He qualified that day, and was ready to act on the next, the 4th, and on that day he paid the warrant, it having been left unpaid by his predecessor. who went out on January 1. The statemen by Hearst that the warrant was signed by the chief clerk of the Mayor's office on January 1 or January 4 instead of December 31 is a wilful invention by him, like his state-

If our friends who facor us with monuscripts

As a writer of headlines descriptive of the speeches of members of Congress the editor of the Congressional Record

RALPH D. COLE of Ohio in the House of issue was Jackson or Adams. In 1832 it Representatives "on the bill [S. 2341] to was Jackson or Clay. In 1836 it was authorize the sale and disposition of a portion of the surplus and unallotted proposed in the first place to erect a proposed in the first place to erect a even a receptive candidate for the Demonstrate which I had steadissily declined for President would be more impressive doctorate which I had steadistily declined as from other institutions. Vale had also proposed in the first place to erect a even a receptive candidate for the Demonstrate which I had steadistily declined if the Governor could be described as from other institutions. Vale had also proposed in the first place to erect a even a receptive candidate for the Demonstrate which I had steadistily declined if the Governor could be described as from other institutions. Vale had also proposed in the first place to erect a even a receptive candidate for the Demonstrate which I had steadistily declined if the Governor could be described as from other institutions. Vale had also entirely the country of the surplus and unallotted even a receptive candidate for the Demonstrate which I had stead as the country of the surplus and unallotted even a receptive candidate for the Demonstrate which I had stead as the country of the surplus and unallotted even a receptive candidate for the Demonstrate which I had stead as the country of the surplus and unallotted even a receptive candidate. vation in the State of South Dakota, "&c. in the last Presidential election was a have been prevailed upon to transfer the he has repeatedly declared that he must The subject is pregnant. It stirs remi- revival of business depressed by the location to Washington, making it a not be considered as a candidate and that niscence. There have been bad as well Roosevelt panic of 1907. The Chicago national affair and inviting all parts of he will serve out his four years term as as good Indians at Pine Ridge. More- platform played with them an insignifi- the country to contribute. It is a good Governor. over, justice to the red man is a never cant part. failing well spring of eloquence. Perhaps Mr. COLE is an authority upon the dealings of the Government with the North American Indians and is going to China and the relation of Great Britain been placed in all parts of our land, dedidemand fair treatment for them, the

tence, however, disenchants us:

The headlines then were misleading cohol in other lands seems insignificant. but we encounter also the effigies of api We must read another speech intended Statesmen, Princes, Generals, Viceroys mud stained publicists and futile warfor home consumption upon the con- and scholars, as well as shopkeepers riors and questionable benefactors. tinuing obligation of the Government to liquidate the debt it incurred during the conflict that ended in April, 1865, of 1966 was in express terms directed against the high and the low, the wealthest against the poorest, against the poorest, against the official est and the poorest, against the official est and the poorest, against the official that ended in April, 1865, of 1966 was in express terms directed against the high and the low, the wealthest against the high and the low, the wealthest against the poorest against the official est and the poorest against the official that ended in April, 1865, of 1966 was in express terms directed against the high and the low, the wealthest against the police and fremen are from the enjoyed her kindly ministrations and of them men of perfect physique. Physique goes a long way comments on their tinuing obligation of the Government laborers and peasants, are slaves to the Nothing more or less could be expected. legislation for a period of two years." was set for the curing of the habit, and who have only heard of them. he says reproachfully. "But," he con- failure to obey the edict was to be visited stinues, "the time is ripe for renewed evi- with forfeiture of rank, office and place. dence of the nation's loyalty to the vet- In 1906 China herself produced 330,000 thousands who are now distributed all eran and those dependent upon him." piculs of opium a picul is equal to over the North, the East and the West, It seems to be always ripe for the tes- 1331-3 pounds avoirdupois and imported hers is a name to conjure with White timony. Mr. Colk is right; there has 51,000 piculs from India, including the aproned, turbaned, always devoted and variaglorious pretenders and men intoxic actually been no general pension legis- independent States. In that year the alert, she nursed a strenuous and proud lation for two long, weary years, al- Chinese Government decreed that cul- race through the ailments and vicissi- silent, modest man though special bills have been as thick tivation of the poppy, as well as the use tudes of childhood. They went to sleep as those familiar leaves that fall in the of opium, must cease by 1916. But the to her cradle tales and chants. They brooks in Vallombrosa. Obviously spe-difficulties of enforcing the decree in a folled upon her humble, patient breast, cial bills do not count every member territory of 4,225,000 square miles con- She comforted them in their hours of inof Congress is entitled to his share. "I taining myriads of willing and frenzied famile affliction. The civil war, with its believe in a dollar a day pension law," victims of the drug seem to be insuper. dread epilogue of terror, touched old is Mr. Cote's profession of faith. By able. The use of it is widely approved. Mammy not at all. She was unconthe way, Ohio has drawn more pension indeed maintained as a right, and a sciously aworn to the family. She permoney than any other State in the vast sum of money is invested in the formed her simple but incalculable duty. Union, although Ohio is fourth in popu- manufacture and distribution of opium. Few members of her class survive, the lation. But Ohio always wants more of From the industry a great revenue and race is surely dying; but if ever there everything, from Presidents to pensions. almost fabulous profits are derived, and were heroes and martyrs who deserved Mr. Cole fears the time is not yet for the it employs hosts of people. But the new immortal celebration, the old negro dollar a day pension. But the time is China, the China breaking the bonds of mammy is among them, and not far from ripe for "renewed evidence," &c. He medievalism and subjection, demands the head of all the list. ubmits that the demand for economy that it be stamped out. An opium sedin appropriations having been heeded den people cannot take their place in

gest or benevolence commend a plan of of 1840 and 1858. In submitting the law of the Philippine Islands limits the creating new methods of evincing the American programme to the interna- acquisition of public lands by individuGAYNOR AND HEARST.

The Cohalan voucher was among those counter-signed by this orbital, and it was never seen by Mr. Gaynor.

recall. As to the Cohalan draft, the exact facts are these: It was drawn and signed by the Comptroller on Decem the same day it was presented to and signed by the chief clerk of the Mayor's on the same day it was delivered to and receipted for by the City Chamberlain chief clerk of the Mayor's office has the re-ceipt. This is all matter of record. No signature was ever struck off of the warrant, The man who does nothing cuts the same as some state. It is to-day just as it was

statute make it his duty to do so. The first of January was Saturday. On

ment that he has "just returned" Mexico.

I never had anything to do with the Cohalan claim or warrant. The claim was audited and the warrant signed and complete before I came into office. Some one told me on January t that a warrant to Mr Cohalan had not been paid by the outgoing Chamberlain, Martin. Comptroller Pren dergast says he told me, and no doubt he is the one. That was a busy day for me. had nothing to do with it whatever. employment of Cohalan was by Hearst's State Attorney-General, Jackson, in the franchise tax cases, and he audited and certifled the bill to the Comptroller, The only thing that seems it down \$5,000. to cast any doubt on the claim is the con nection of Hearst's Attorney-General with

The statement of Hearst that City Chamberlain Hyde is my law partner to also wilfully manufactured by Hearst. I am no advocate of a foolish cosmopolitan- is not and never was my partner. I went on the bench sixteen years ago, and of course could have no law partner thereafter W. J. GAYNOR. NEW YORK, April 30.

ternity as a body knew but little on the sub

The repeated false statements made by medical men as to the efficacy of vaccina-tion, and the statistics they quoted to up-

hold their position, were so positively dis-proved in Great Britain that the royal com-

nission brought in a report that led to the

occurred in the home of Jenner, and after

nearly 100 years of complete vaccination

If vaccination had the power claimed for

mallpox that Great Britain has ever had

have occurred in the '70s at a time when

nearly all the population was vaccinated?

Why should the disappearance of smallpox be attributed to vaccination and not to sani-

tation, as is done in the case of the plague,

the black death and the sweating sickness

which have disappeared under sanitary

and the greatest upholders of vaccination

would never think of relying on it except

in conjunction with sanitation. Vaccina tion is inoculation with a modified virus o

putrid matter is taken out of the sores i then used on healthy bodies and sup-ed to act as a protective force in some

posed to act as a protective force in some mysterious way.

The original claim of Jenner that a person was immune for life was disproved in his day then the medical profession claimed that vaccination should take place every seven years, later they receded from this position and said every two years, and now they claim it should be done as often as it will take. Under the critical examination of a lay mind, acting as a juryman on evidence, the case for vaccination would be thrown out of court, as board of health employees thoroughly vaccinated, when in contact with smallpox, die in the same manner as unvaccinated persons. They have repeatedly contracted the diseasemore than once and in as violent forms as the unvaccinated.

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LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Observations of a Citizen of Philosophie

Disposition.

worthy of record. I submit them:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Two

cidents in my life yesterday I consider

Trying to aid a cookless wife, I trailed

female from an advertisement to her lair

two flights up. She answered me in the language I used, the English, but with the common New York accent. She was a

nice looking woman of about 50, and

believed from appearances she was what I

wanted. She asked me if I was an American

vas my wife an American? Yes, I an-

swered, feeling sure I was now giving this woman the best of references. Then she

kind of people we have here in the city.

That settles it. I won't go out to work with Americans. They are the meaner

nerican.
The other: Walking along a busy street.

"Keep to the Hight."

York as well as on the bridge?

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TO THE PRITOR OF THE SUN-SIZ. As I walk

gladly replied in the affirmative.

cornfully dismissed me with

the smallpox matter app body of a calf, and when

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why should the greatest epidemic of

This

abolition of compulsory vaccination.

et as compared to their opponents.

ANTI-VACCINATION. The Argument Emphatically Stated. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN of Friday Correspondent criticises the anti-vaccination movement that

ing to knowledge, giving bonor to the wife .is constantly growing all over the world. as if the persons holding that view were a deluded, ignorant class of people, whereas the real facts on an investigation extending over ten years by a royal commission in Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may

private citirens or among nations.—Mr. Roosesell.
Be strong, and of a good courage.—/oshua

These might be multiplied in every case, SIDNEY S. CONGER.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., April 29 The Ethics of Non-Resistance.

of non-Christian views.

child of humanism, for with the Romans

and in all candidness ought to be revised. NEW YORK, April 29.

## RABBI A. F. DOREIN

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir One About a year ago I took a place with some

About a year ago I took a place with some Americans and four days after the man was arrested downtown for something and locked up in jail; and do you know, he had just told me that I didn't have quite enough references to suit him.

As I was cravenly sroping my way down the tenement aters she called after me:

You don't seem a bad sort yourself, sir. but I'm certain your wife is if she's an American. The severest of all condemnations should be that visited upon wifful steriffty. Mr. Ransecett. I say, therefore, to the unmarried and widows:

Mr. Roosevelt, I submit, was speaking of the wedded who refuse the burden of

The other: Walking along a busy street. I noticed two handsome automobiles maneuvring for position or way, with the chauffeurs snapping at each other. Finally one got a clear line and disappeared. The driver of the other brought his empty machine to the curb where I was pussing and with a great show of excitement said to a friendly looking chauffeur who had been a spectator. If this wasn't my own car I would have busted that fellow up. Thosewere his exact words, as I wrote them down on the edge of my newspaper immediately after.

New ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 30. show by which fourteen persons were burt by a over places of ansisement other than to enforce &c. The supervision of such buildings in met-ters of construction comes under the Borough President, and hence your editorial should have

over the Brooklyn Bridge every morning I have noticed signs posted at the New York end. "Warning! Keep to the Right." I noticed also that there is a rope in the centre. As Mayor cen referred to him.
The trouble is with the sections of the building Caynor is a good deal of a pedestrian, was he the man who had these signs put up? If so, why doesn't be have them posted on the streets of New code referring to theatres, and particularly to places of amusement with a seating capacity of less than 300. Here the wording of the ordinance is exceedingly ambiguous, and Mr. Rudolph P er, Superintendent of Buildings of the Bo ough of Manhattan, has frequently urged that these sections be amended. Furthermore, the

Reteleg-- President Lowell doubts whether there Bockey - I keep 'em myself.

Effective Schoute. Enicker-- How can you tell your new flat?

cker-I leave a window open so as to see the

Father or Son in the Pulpit for 78 Years. en paster of the church.